

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight in the 50's. High tomorrow in the 80's. Yesterday's high 71; low 49. Year ago high 74; low 46.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ohio Senate Plans Vote on Rest Home Law

Tighter State Control Due with Pending Action by Legislature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio senators have called for a vote today on House-approved bills to tighten state control over nursing and rest homes.

The measures head a list of proposals up for consideration as the Legislature begins its 21st week of work.

One bill empowers the State Health Council to set standards for the care of aged persons in such homes, and entrusts the health director with their enforcement. License fees, now \$5 a year, would be increased to a maximum of \$100, according to the size of homes.

A companion measure defines private institutions for the mentally ill. Control of such homes remains under the Mental Hygiene Division.

Action on those and other proposals will set the stage for another bout by controlling Democrats with tax and labor legislation.

Sen. Frank W. King (D-Lucas), Senate majority leader, expressed "high hopes" that the Senate would vote on the corporate franchise fee bill this week.

The measure became vital to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's big tax program after proposals for "direct use" taxes on new farm and factory machinery were dropped from the sales tax bill.

To make up for loss of the levy on machinery, a four-fold increase in the one-tenth of one per cent fee on corporate net worth was proposed to raise \$96 million dollars more in two years. As passed by the House, the bill called for an increase to only two-tenths for an extra \$32 million dollars.

Senate leaders had hoped to vote on the franchise fee bill this week but indicated they lacked the votes for passage. Defeat in the House of the administration-backed bill to change Ohio's utility rate-making formula led to reports that franchise fees might be extended to utility firms. They now are exempt from such fees.

Other revenue measures awaiting Senate action would increase taxes on retail sales, cigarettes and horse race betting. The Senate sales tax measure, as revised, would bring in about \$4 million dollars in the next two years. Originally, it called for new revenues of more than 200 million.

House-approved bills to jump the tax on cigarettes two cents a pack would produce another 46 million. The state's take from race track betting would increase another six million.

Portions of DiSalle's third of a billion dollar tax increase program, already in effect, apply to liquor and gasoline. Gasoline taxes went up two cents a gallon last Thursday to yield about 120 million dollars more for a 300 million dollar annual highway building program. Bottled liquor price increases will yield another 40 million dollars.

The state will begin collecting another four million dollars as soon as the House and Senate settle minor differences over a bill to double the barrel tax on 3.2 beer. Both houses have approved the bill but they differed on Senate changes.

The House Industry and Labor Committee resumes a series of hearings this week on bills to liberalize unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits. Business interests oppose increases sought by organized labor in both types of benefits. DiSalle has asserted the bills go "too far too fast."

The House Elections and Federal Relations Committee will take up an administration-backed proposal for a labor code of ethics despite claims by unionists that the measure is dead. DiSalle asserted the claims were exaggerated.

Japan Launches Sub
KOBE, Japan (AP) — Japan launched its first submarine today since the end of World War II before a crowd of 15,000. Defense director Shigeru Iino announced two more will be ordered this year.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	2.97
Actual for May to date	2.59
BEHIND .38 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.5
Actual since January 1	14.58
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	4.54
Surfline	4.37
Sunrise	4:17
Sunset	4:37

Police Investigate Wave Of Weekend Burglaries Here

Circleville was struck by a wave of burglaries and attempted entries, the local police department reported today.

Police said at least eight entries and attempts were being investigated today. Main target for the intruders were offices in the downtown area.

Entries were made at the Masonic Temple lodge room, S. Court St., the Society of Crippled Children's office in the Masonic Temple, the Knights of Pythias lodge in the Pythian Castle, N. Court St., the Hummel and Plum Insurance office on E. Main St., Lewis Cook's office on W. Main St. and the Red Cross office in the Pythian Castle.

Officers said \$1 was taken from the Red Cross office. Nothing was reported missing in the other offices.

PATROLMAN Wesley Barton said nearly a tank of gasoline was reported taken from a truck parked at the rear of Mac's Goodyear Store on E. Main St.

Early today it was reported that the Bob Litter Coal Yard on S. Pickaway St. also was entered. Nothing was found missing here.

Mrs. Lester Ling, W. Mound St., reported that a pair of glasses and a sweater were taken from the glove compartment of her car which was parked in the American Legion Parking lot, E. Main St., Saturday night.

Patrolman Barton said it appeared that the intruders used heavy tools in gaining entries at the various offices. The entries were discovered starting at about 5 a. m. Sunday.

FBI Abandons Investigation Of Mississippi Lynch Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities today announced their withdrawal from the kidnap-killer case of Mack Charles Parker. The results of their lengthy investigation will be turned over to the state of Mississippi.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said the evidence obtained by the FBI after a masked mob snatched Parker from the Pearl River County jail at Poplarville, Miss., April 25 and killed him, failed to show violation of federal law.

In view of this, Rogers today directed the FBI to deliver to Mississippi's Gov. J. P. Coleman at Jackson "a summary of information relative to facts and evidence obtained."

It was left up to Coleman to determine whether any prosecution under state law is possible.

Parker, a 23-year-old Negro was on the eve of being tried on a charge of raping a pregnant white woman when he was abducted.

Fatal Crash Indicates Suicide

John W. Bogar, 22, Columbus, was killed at 1:45 a. m. today when his auto smashed into a concrete abutment on Route 23 near the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

The State Highway Patrol said a note found on the body indicated suicide. Patrolman S. J. Hobar is still investigating.

Patrolman Hobar said the car smashed into the railroad abutment which leads to the Picway

Power Plant. He said the engine of the auto was crushed into the front seat of the vehicle.

Hobar said the speedometer of the auto stuck at 72 miles per hour. Investigation revealed that Bogar probably was killed instantly.

The note found in Bogar's pocket made reference to his marital troubles and indicated he was planning to take his own life.

Officers said the victim moved to Columbus about two weeks ago and he was out of work.

Stores Open Wednesday

Most Circleville stores will remain open Wednesday afternoon to give shoppers a chance to prepare for the Memorial Day holiday Saturday.

According to Hal Dickinson, of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, most downtown merchants have elected to stay open Wednesday afternoon since most stores will be closed Saturday.

Weekend Mishap Toll Runs Unusually High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's accidental death toll shot skyward this weekend, surpassing even the predicted fatality rate for the Memorial Day holiday, traditionally the deadliest of all springtime weekends.

Safety officials estimate next week's toll will be 22.

It was 23 this weekend. Sixteen died in traffic accidents, four drowned, one man died in a fall, a boy was shot and an elderly man fell on a railroad track and was hit by a train.

His body was found May 4 in the Pearl River swamps near Bogalusa, La., by FBI agents and Mississippi highway patrolmen. He had been shot twice.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered his agents into the case shortly after the abduction. This was a two-way investigation under the Lindbergh kidnaping law covering abductions in which state lines are crossed, and under the federal civil rights statutes relating to collusion on the part of local police authorities.

The attorney general said today the federal investigation "clearly established that the persons responsible for the death of Parker had not violated the federal kidnaping statute and no other successful federal prosecution could be maintained."

This means the FBI found no evidence that local authorities had cooperated in any way with the mob, and that the mob members never crossed a state line after carrying out their lynching.

The Pearl River is the Mississippi-Louisiana boundary in that area and the body was found on the Mississippi side opposite Bogalusa.

The FBI director said the FBI laboratories here and all of the bureau's facilities "are fully available to Mississippi authorities in the event additional assistance is needed for prosecution of state violations in the Parker case."

Kindergarten Registration Tomorrow

Circleville City Schools Superintendent George Hartman today reminded parents of those children who will enter kindergarten next fall that registration day is tomorrow.

Registration centers will be Walnut Street School for all pupils, residing from Mill St. south. The Franklin Street School for all pupils north of Mill St., including High Street, the Bloomdale Addition and Fairview Ave., plus all territory adjacent to the fair grounds.

The Atwater School for all pupils living north of High St. Kindergarten pupils from Knollwood Village will register at the Franklin Street School.

Kindergarten pupils from Wayne Twp. will register at the Walnut Street School.

Pupils whose last names begin with the letter A through M should report for registration from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Those whose last names begin with the letter N through Z should report for registration from 1 to 3:30 p. m.

There are two requirements for registration. The pupil must be five years old before September 1 and a birth certificate must be presented to complete the registration.

Athens Obscene Film Case Closed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon today ordered that David E. Landis of Athens be discharged from formal federal custody.

Landis has been free on bond following an appearance before the commissioner May 5 on charges of sending obscene film through the mails.

Newlon said there is reasonable doubt Landis knew the films he took would be sent through the mails for processing in Findlay.

"At the time Landis bought his camera," Newlon explained, "he apparently was told the film was sent by private carrier."

The commissioner said the federal government can take no more action because of today's ruling and the fact that no interstate transportation is involved.

Top Western Diplomats Flying In for Dulles Rites

Carpenter Answers Lamb

Says Some Funds Don't Need Money

Judge Sterling Lamb, who asked Council for an additional appropriation of \$4,970 last week, today got an explanation from one councilman as to why the request was delayed.

"Last week Councilman Dudley J. Carpenter asked for more explanation of the judge's request for \$4,970 in additional Municipal Court funds since apparently there was plenty of money in the treasury for meeting bills at this time."

Judge Lamb replied that Council cut his 1959 appropriation request by \$3,960. Some of the seven items on his latest fund request were affected by the earlier Council cuts, he said.

The ordinance submitted asks for \$530 for the Municipal Court Judges and Acting Judges Fund (\$8,800 was appropriated originally); \$2,400 for Municipal Court Clerk, Deputy Clerk and Bailiff Account (\$8,250 was appropriated); \$750 for Stationery, Supplies, Legal Forms, Dockets and Journals (\$900 was appropriated);

A total of \$465 for Incidentals account (\$70 was appropriated); \$200 for Law Library Account (\$50 was appropriated); \$550 for Bailiff Mileage (\$750 was appropriated); and \$75 for Witness Fees Account (\$100 was appropriated).

Here is what Carpenter had to say about the matter:

"SPEAKING FOR myself only, I failed to see the wisdom in appropriating additional amounts for a fund that was carrying a very comfortable balance. In my mind, therefore, there was no reason for Council to consider your request for an additional appropriation in the accounts for Judges and Acting Judges, Clerk, Deputy Clerk and Bailiff, Stationery and Supplies and Mileage for Bailiff."

"If my memory serves me correctly, there were no expenditures for law library and legal books during 1958. No doubt this influenced Council to keep the 1959 appropriation low. I am quite sure that no councilman knew you have owned the F. J. Herr Printing Co. \$125 since Jan. 12, 1959."

"Possibly when that bill arrived, you should have requested that an appropriation ordinance be presented to Council so that the bill could have been paid. If you will have the solicitor prepare such an ordinance, I am sure there will be no objection to its being presented at the next meeting."

"Your request for an additional appropriation to the incidentals account is also understandable. It would be my suggestion that this request also be included in the above mentioned appropriation ordinance."

"Since you have only used one-half of the money appropriated for witnesses, it would seem that the appropriation will come close to covering your needs for the year but the amount requested is small so I doubt if there would be any objection to your including this request in the same ordinance mentioned above."

Britain, Russia OK 5-Year Trade Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union Sunday night signed a five-year trade agreement providing a 33 per cent boost in British purchases from the Soviet Union during its first year of operation.

Sir David Eccles, president of the British Board of Trade, signed for his government. He said Britain could be an outlet for Soviet automobiles, toys, handicrafts, musical instruments, watches, wines and brandy.

Soviet negotiators told the British that among other imports they want factories for the production of chemicals, tires, sugar and for food processing.

Khrushchev Takes Trip To Little Red Albania

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet TU104 jetliner today took Premier Nikita Khrushchev off for his first visit to Albania. Some 500 persons, including 45 ambassadors and 30 Albanians, were at the airport to see Khrushchev off. He will spend two weeks in the little Communist country on the Adriatic.



DULLES INFORMALLY — These photos of John Foster Dulles show him in informal poses during his diplomatic career. Top: Dining with his family in 1919 when he was a U. S. Senator; Mrs. Janet Dulles hands him a cup of tea. Daughter is Mrs. Robert Hinshaw. Son is Avery, a Jesuit priest. Lower left: He'd just accepted a post as adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the Truman Administration in 1950. Lower right: Self-inspection before a White House dinner in 1953.

Leaders of World Pay Tribute

Dulles Called 'Truly Great' 'Brave in Living, in Dying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Brave in living, brave in dying. Champion of freedom. Foe of tyranny. Truly great." Those are President Eisenhower's words of tribute to John Foster Dulles.

And further, best expressing the President's personal sorrow, he spoke of his heartfelt loss of "a dear and close friend."

Eisenhower's eulogy came Sunday as cancer took the life of his former secretary of state.

It was at his farm about 6:30 a. m. Sunday that the President received word that Dulles was dying at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Eisenhower's own physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, telephoned that report to the President.

Eighty minutes later Snyder phoned again to report that Dulles had lost his battle against cancer and pneumonia complications.

Eisenhower went immediately to the glassed-in sunporch of his country home and, on a pad of yellow paper, wrote in pencil a statement of tribute to Dulles.

"His countrymen and all who believe in justice and the rule of law grieve at the passing from the earthly scene of one of the truly great men of our time," the President wrote.

Sir Winston Churchill called on the world to keep in mind the example Dulles set for those "who put their trust in freedom and fair dealing."

French President Charles de Gaulle messaged President Eisenhower deeply felt the great loss Dulles' death causes "for yourself, for your country and all men attached to freedom."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told West Germans they had lost a friend who made their cause his own.

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan remembered Dulles for his "signal force of character" which supported the highest ideals.

The official Soviet news agency reported the death in a 32-word dispatch without comment. Moscow radio reported it as the 14th item in a 17-item roundup of domestic news.

But the East German news agency, ADN, said Dulles' name was "linked inseparably with the creation of a new war danger in Europe through the armament of Bonn." Broadcasts from other Communist states maintained that tone.

Austrians, remembering Dulles' part in bringing them a treaty of independence in 1955, expressed sadness. Chancellor Julius Raab

said Dulles' death was a "great loss for the entire free world."

Indian Prime Minister Nehru named Dulles a "great servant of state."

On Taipei, one of President Chiang Kai-shek's closest advisers said the only comfort was the knowledge that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter would continue Dulles' policies.

Vatican sources said the Vatican always "appreciated the intensity of Dulles work for peace."

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico termed Dulles a "soldier of peace who gave his life in his effort to create a conscience of peace in the world."

From Israel, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion sent President Eisenhower, his condolences at the death of the "great American statesman who in a large measure guided the international policy of all free countries."

Prime Minister Walter Nash of New Zealand said "everything about Dulles had dimension."

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Washington (AP) — Strangers will be knocking on the door of every farm home in Ohio next fall. They will ask the people inside all kinds of questions about their business.

Will they be ejected forthwith, thrown out bodily for being nosy? Not very likely.

For these callers will be from the Census Bureau, part of a national crew taking a periodic rural census. The last was 1954.

This census-taking will be done pretty quickly, too. In Ohio, it will start about mid-November. Some time in December it will be over.

The 1,100 enumerators will ask questions such as:

How big is your farm? How much corn do you grow? What are your inventories? Do you have a telephone?

"I've always been amazed at how little resistance to questions there is," a man at the Census Bureau said. "I would guess that in Ohio there might be as little as one-tenth of one per cent who will object to being questioned."

"Of course, we don't ask many questions that might be considered really personal. For instance, we don't want to know a farmer's income."

The rural census this time will mean calling on perhaps as many as 350,000 families in Ohio.

Some samples of what enumerators found about Ohio in the 1954 farm census:

There were 177,074 farms totaling 19,900,000 acres, making the average size 113 acres. Seventy-six per cent of Ohio is farm land.

Average age of an Ohio farm operator was 50.6 years, and 95.6 per cent of them lived on their own farms. Of all Ohio farm homes, 71.6 per cent had telephones and 44.8 per cent had home freezers.

As to what use all this information is put to, the Census Bureau says the Agriculture Department needs it for computing support prices on crops and many other things. And farm machinery firms use the information in trying to sell their products.

"One thing we're not doing," said a census man. "We're not trying to determine whether a man is a good or bad farmer or what social strata he belongs to."

Warden J. O. Kearney said Condo, 28, served six months of an 18-month sentence. He was paroled for deportation to Mexico.

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Foe of Reds To Be Buried On Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Western diplomats who worked with John Foster Dulles in his unrelenting efforts to check Soviet expansion will fly here to pay final tribute to the former secretary of state.

Dulles, 71, a towering mid-century bulwark against communism as President Eisenhower's foreign policy pilot for six years, died of cancer Sunday, at 7:49 a. m. Most of his family was at his bedside.

President Eisenhower deeply mourned his passing, and the free world mourned with him. Flags on U. S. government buildings throughout the world were ordered at half staff for three days, and Eisenhower canceled his formal schedule during that period.

An official funeral, rather than state rites, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the big Washington National (Episcopal) Cathedral. An honor guard of uniformed servicemen will keep a vigil beside the body at the cathedral during the 24 hours before the funeral.

Full military honors accorded heroes and distinguished leaders will be given Dulles when he is buried in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington.

The Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva will recess Wednesday and Thursday as Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flies home for the funeral. With him will be the British and French foreign ministers, Selwyn Lloyd and Maurice Couve de Murville.

There was a possibility Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko might also attend. He expressed "deep condolences" to Herter when told of Dulles' death.

Death came to Dulles in his sleep at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Mrs. Dulles hurried back to the hospital at 5:30 a. m. after a doctor called her at her home with the word that her husband of 47 years was sinking rapidly.

Her son, John, an engineer from Mexico City, and another son, Avery, a Jesuit priest studying here, reached the hospital shortly before she arrived. Dulles' younger brother, Allen, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and his sister, Eleanor, a State Department official specializing in German problems, arrived a short time later.

(Continued on Page Five)

Prince's Wife Happy Selling Washing Gear

LONDON (AP) — The blonde English wife of an Indian prince got bored with all that palace life. She is selling washing machines in London.

"Just call me an ordinary girl," said the Maharani of Mysen-singh, once the mistress of a 20-room mansion, a big staff of servants and five automobiles.

"Forget the title. I'm Janet Hicks again."

The lovely 23-year-old was demonstrating a washing machine in a West End store. She pushed a shirt into the soap suds before a crowd of Cockney housewives.

"My days of luxury may be over, but I've never been happier," said Janet.

Miss Hicks and the maharaja met three years ago in an English hotel. He was a guest, she the receptionist. They were married after a whirlwind courtship.

Prince Dulu — as she called him — whisked her off to high life in Calcutta.

"It was just one long round of parties and idleness," said the reformed maharaja.

"It got so boring I wanted to take a job. But Dulu wouldn't hear of it."

"Now at least I'm doing something useful and earning my own living."

The beauty who gave up a palace now shares a small apartment with a girl friend.

Miss Hicks is separated from the maharaja, but there has been no divorce.

George Kerr On Dean's List

George D. Kerr, a student at Morehead State College, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St., was honored as "College Man of the Day" last Friday over radio station WMOR, Morehead, Ky.

Earlier in the week, he had been elected to the office of historian on the student council.

On Thursday, during the annual Honors Day Convocation, he was among the students who were honored for academic achievement. Approximately 130 students were honored for attaining a position on the Dean's list for the first semester.

He was also elected treasurer of Mu Sigma Chi, an affiliate member of the American Chemical Society.

He is majoring in mathematics and physics and minoring in chemistry and French.

Commissioners Approve Bills

The Pickaway County Commissioners approved bills and claims against the county for the week ending May 16 totaling \$10,583.34, last Monday.

County infirmity bills for the week ending May 16 amounted to \$265.54. They were approved last Monday.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.60; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 400-450 lbs., \$13.60; 450-500 lbs., \$13.10; 500-550 lbs., \$12.60; 550-600 lbs., \$12.10; 600-650 lbs., \$11.60; 650-700 lbs., \$11.10; 700-750 lbs., \$10.60; 750-800 lbs., \$10.10; 800-850 lbs., \$9.60; 850-900 lbs., \$9.10; 900-950 lbs., \$8.60; 950-1000 lbs., \$8.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs18
Light Hens40
Heavy Hens42
Old Roosters07 to .08
Butter69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio) reported by the Ohio Dept. of Ag. (Agr.) — 7,785 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on butcher hogs and some No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.00 - 17.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.50-17.75; No. 2 average good butchers 220-240 lbs. 16.50-16.75; No. 3 average good butchers 240-260 lbs. 16.00-16.25; No. 4 average good butchers 260-280 lbs. 15.50-15.75; No. 5 average good butchers 280-300 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 6 average good butchers 300-320 lbs. 14.50-14.75; No. 7 average good butchers 320-340 lbs. 14.00-14.25; No. 8 average good butchers 340-360 lbs. 13.50-13.75; No. 9 average good butchers 360-380 lbs. 13.00-13.25; No. 10 average good butchers 380-400 lbs. 12.50-12.75; No. 11 average good butchers 400-420 lbs. 12.00-12.25; No. 12 average good butchers 420-440 lbs. 11.50-11.75; No. 13 average good butchers 440-460 lbs. 11.00-11.25; No. 14 average good butchers 460-480 lbs. 10.50-10.75; No. 15 average good butchers 480-500 lbs. 10.00-10.25; No. 16 average good butchers 500-520 lbs. 9.50-9.75; No. 17 average good butchers 520-540 lbs. 9.00-9.25; No. 18 average good butchers 540-560 lbs. 8.50-8.75; No. 19 average good butchers 560-580 lbs. 8.00-8.25; No. 20 average good butchers 580-600 lbs. 7.50-7.75; No. 21 average good butchers 600-620 lbs. 7.00-7.25; No. 22 average good butchers 620-640 lbs. 6.50-6.75; No. 23 average good butchers 640-660 lbs. 6.00-6.25; No. 24 average good butchers 660-680 lbs. 5.50-5.75; No. 25 average good butchers 680-700 lbs. 5.00-5.25; No. 26 average good butchers 700-720 lbs. 4.50-4.75; No. 27 average good butchers 720-740 lbs. 4.00-4.25; No. 28 average good butchers 740-760 lbs. 3.50-3.75; No. 29 average good butchers 760-780 lbs. 3.00-3.25; No. 30 average good butchers 780-800 lbs. 2.50-2.75; No. 31 average good butchers 800-820 lbs. 2.00-2.25; No. 32 average good butchers 820-840 lbs. 1.50-1.75; No. 33 average good butchers 840-860 lbs. 1.00-1.25; No. 34 average good butchers 860-880 lbs. .50-.75; No. 35 average good butchers 880-900 lbs. .25-.50; No. 36 average good butchers 900-920 lbs. .00-.25; No. 37 average good butchers 920-940 lbs. .00-.25; No. 38 average good butchers 940-960 lbs. .00-.25; No. 39 average good butchers 960-980 lbs. .00-.25; No. 40 average good butchers 980-1000 lbs. .00-.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Production-Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — 400 estimated, steady at auction.

Veal calves—Generally steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-32.00; choice and good 28.50-31.00; standard and good 26.00-28.50; utility 18.50 down; cull 14.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,000; steady to 35 higher on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade 160-220 lbs. butchers 16.50-17.00; few mostly 36 around 220 lbs. at 16.50-16.60; several hundred mixed grade 1-2 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.25; and few lots mostly 190-215 lbs. 17.30-17.50; mixed grade 2-3 220-340 lbs. 16.00-16.80; mostly 36 around 240 lbs. at 16.00; few lots mostly 26 220-240 lbs. 16.50-16.75; mixed grade 2-3 240-270 lbs. 15.75-16.25; mixed grade 2-3 270-300 lbs. 15.00-15.75; few lots mostly 36 300-375 lbs. 15.75-14.75; mixed grade 300-400 lbs. 13.00-14.00; few 300-330 lbs. 14.00-14.75; mixed grade 400-500 lbs. 11.75-14.00.

Cattle 27,000; calves 100; slaughter steers slow, slaughter steers grading choice and below 25 to 75 lower; heifers weak to 75 lower; mostly 25 to 50 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 lower; bulk good and choice slaughter steers 26.00-29.00; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime 26.00-32.00; load 1,300 lb. choice to mostly prime steers 26.00; load high choice and prime 1,100 lb. heifers 20.75; good and choice heifers 22.50-26.75; mostly 20.00 down; utility and standard heifers 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.50; canners and cullers 16.50-19.75; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-23.00; few choice vealers 26.00 - 37.00; culls as low as 15.00.

Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; 2 double decks good and choice 100 lb. shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 23.00; deck mostly good 97 lb. wooded lambs with muddy pelts 21.00; bulk of slaughter lamb supply still unsold.

Mainly About People

There will be a round and square dance at the Wayne Township School, Route 104, Friday evening, May 29th., 1959, at 8:00 p. m. Music by the Twilights, W. Jones, caller. Sponsored by the Mount Pleasant Grange.

Miss Margie Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave., has been invited to attend the annual President's Scholarship dinner Tuesday at the Ohio Union at Ohio State University. The dinner honors students with a scholarship average of 3.6 or above. Miss Magill is a senior in the College of Education.

Storm windows — doors — awnings — Hotpoint Appl. Merle Swank, GR 4-3466.

Mrs. Evelyn Allen, W. High St., is vacationing in Tampa, Fla.

Bring in your urns and flower boxes to be filled. We still have plenty of bedding plants of all kinds. Potted rose bushes ready to bloom. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

Prices have been reduced on all wreaths for Memorial Day. See them today at the Hamilton Store.

Bill Barthelmas, GR 4-2021, has strawberries for sale.

Started chicks two to four weeks old, at special prices. Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422.

Adm. Rickover Gives Solons New Lesson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who is known almost as much for ignoring protocol as for developing nuclear propulsion, has given Congress another lesson in handling superiors.

Rickover, testifying at a closed session of a House Appropriations subcommittee, began by assuring questioners he was not "under wraps" or "handcuffed."

He said he had not read the current Navy directive on testifying before congressional committees, and continued: "I have never followed any directive in testifying to Congress."

"Once one of my seniors called me before I was due to testify and told me what his policy was. I said, 'Fine, thank you very much. When I testify I will say that this is what you told me to say.'"

"He said, 'Oh, no; you mustn't do that.'"

"I said, 'Didn't you tell me?'"

"Since that time I have never been directed."

Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) told Rickover he had suggested to Air Force officials they borrow Rickover to head up the controversial nuclear aircraft project and "they said they would be glad to have you."

"That would be a dire fate, sir," Rickover replied.

Flood then suggested, "Go and build it for the Navy. What do you think about it?"

"What do you think about running for congressman from two districts?" Rickover shot back.

His testimony was made public today.

McKenzie Seeks Office

Lawrence J. McKenzie, Route 1, took out petitions for Pickaway Twp. trustee clerk today. He is the incumbent.

GOP Aide Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jaren L. Jones of Salt Lake City will supervise all the details of setting up the Republican national convention in Chicago next year.

5 Youths Lost In Michigan Boat Accident

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) Five young people on an outing drowned Sunday night after their small 16-foot runabout cruiser capsized in Lake St. Clair.

Three girls were rescued. They were found today clinging weakly to the overturned craft. Bodies of the victims were recovered nearby.

A survivor, Mary Lou Gonyea, 17, said eight youths overcrowded the boat because it was late and they were in a hurry to get home from a picnic on Strawberry Island four miles southwest of Mount Clemens.

The boat capsized in shallow water. The youths attempted to push it back to the island. But they suddenly slipped into deeper water.

Miss Gonyea said they clung to the craft and cried for help. During the night five of them drowned, one by one.

"They just slipped away," Miss Gonyea said.

Rescued with her were Marilyn City, 17, of Detroit, and Nancy Benedetti, 20, of Harper Woods.

Drowned were Robert Benedetti, 22, of Harper Woods; Ann Schuller, 16, of Detroit; Valerie Quinn, 16, of East Detroit; Roger P. Hogan, 21, of Harper Woods, and Theron J. Brooks Jr., 26, of Ferndale.

The scene of the tragedy is in the same area where 13 young people from Grosse Pointe were missing overnight and rescued last Thursday when their 22-foot sailboat ran aground.

The Coast Guard said it got a call at 4 a. m. from the Gonyea girl's mother that her daughter was missing after going on a picnic.

A search boat came upon the capsized craft at 6:20 a. m.

Trio Sentenced For Theft Intent

Three men were sentenced in Circleville Municipal Court today for intent to steal a set of coil springs from Deercreek Auto Parts, Williamsport.

Wayne Reid, 115 Arnold Ave., Brian Ward and Alva Bartholow, both of Lancaster, received \$50 fines and 30-day jail sentences.

The fines and jail sentences were suspended and the trio was placed on six months probation. According to Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey the three hid the springs intending to return later and use them.

Jack Clark, Williamsport, owner of Deercreek Auto Parts, filed the affidavits. All three pleaded guilty.

Congress Election Due in New York

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Voters in the heavily Republican 43rd congressional district in western New York will pick a successor Tuesday to the late Rep. Daniel A. Reed, a Republican who served in the House for 40 years.

The special congressional election will be the first in the nation since the Democratic sweep last November.

Seeking Reed's seat are: Republican Charles E. Goodell, 33, a Jamestown lawyer; Democrat Robert E. McCaffrey, 38, a dairy farmer from South Vandana; and Liberal party candidate John R. Steinbroner, 41, a Railway Express Co. employee.

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Cartoon

Features At . . .
7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY

JOHN WAYNE—RICKY NELSON
DEAN MARTIN

—In—
"RIO BRAVO"

Slayer, 15, Now Enroute To Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Penitentiary officials today waited the arrival of a 15-year-old slayer who will begin a life sentence for second-degree murder.

Richard Harter of Garfield Heights left Youngstown at 6:30 a. m. (EST) today in custody of officers who are bringing him here by automobile.

As they were en route, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle explained that Ohio law prevents transferring Harter directly from Youngstown to another institution. By law, he first must enter Ohio Penitentiary.

After an undetermined time at the penitentiary, he can be sent either to London Prison Farm or the Marion Correctional Institution.

Harter had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of second-degree murder in the slaying of Edward Craven, 61-year-old Youngstown railroad worker, last Oct. 8. His counsel has indicated an appeal will be filed.

The governor today commented on numerous letters urging a transfer for Harter. "Nothing legally can be done," to transfer the boy directly to another institution before entering the penitentiary, the governor said. He added he had considered requests for a commutation, but had decided against such action.

"I don't think I should do that in view of the fact that a court has found him guilty," DiSalle said.

Cleric Chides Newspapers' Crime Stories

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. John Bruere, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, devoted much of his Sunday sermon to a criticism of the handling of crime by newspapers.

Dr. Bruere revealed in the sermon that secret services were held Saturday for Mrs. Mary Katherine Jardine, slain school teacher. He said it was the first service ever held in secret at the church.

The secrecy was because "newspaper photographers had vowed that eventually they would get some pictures of Mrs. Jardine's children," Dr. Bruere said, adding that the newspapers either did not learn of the services or decided "not to make the attempt."

"As a result, there is at least one dignified memory Kathie and Bobby Jardine will carry with them through life from this unspeakable tragedy," Dr. Bruere said.

Mrs. Jardine's body was found Tuesday in a ditch in Hunting Valley. Cecil W. Hanner, 29, is being held in Cuyahoga County jail in connection with the slaying, and the case is expected to go to the grand jury Tuesday.

Cleveland Heights police said Hanner admitted strangling the 42-year-old school teacher.

The pastor urged newspaper readers to write editors about the way crime news is featured.

Charging that an "appetite for brutality" is created by such news presentation, he likened this to the "appetite for violence and death in the bloody games of the arena during the decline of the roman empire just before the barbarian invasion."

Solons Award Sewer Bonds

J. A. White and Co.
Enter Best Bid

City Council awarded the J. A. White & Co., Cincinnati, purchase of the North End Sewer District assessment bond issue during a special meeting at noon Friday.

White's low bid included an interest rate at 3 1/2 per cent with a \$1,349 premium. A total of \$124,670 in sewer assessment bonds were sold White & Co.

Council amended the bond ordinance, which was originally set at \$137,000. A total of \$18,432.15 in assessments were paid by north end residents before the Thursday deadline.

Total cost of the project was \$143,101.46. The balance will be added to benefitting residents' real estate tax duplicates to be paid in 10 equal yearly installments.

SECOND LOW bidder was The Second National Bank, 135 W. Main St., with an interest rate bid of 3 1/2 per cent and a premium of \$1,221.

The Ohio Co., Columbus, was third low with a 3 1/2 per cent interest rate and a premium of \$1,061. Council passed the bond sale resolution unanimously. Councilman Merle M. Huffer was absent.

City Solicitor Robert H. Huffer said the bonds will be mailed White & Co. in the near future and that Circleville should receive payment before June 5.

Huffer said that only one or two objections were raised against the sewer district construction. These objections were overruled by the equalizing board.

Other bidders were The Provident Bank, Cincinnati, 3 1/2 per cent with a \$324.55 premium; Stranahan, Harris & Co., Cincinnati, 3 1/2, \$783;

Ryan, Sutherland & Co., Toledo, 3 1/2, \$744; Braun, Bosworth & Co., Toledo, 3 1/2, \$519; First Cleveland Corporation, Cleveland, 3 1/2, \$905; Sweeney, Cartwright & Co., Columbus, 3 1/2, \$863.17; McDonald & Co., Cleveland, 3 1/2, \$567, and Fahy, Clark & Co., Cleveland, 3 1/2, \$503.

Drivers Cited For OMVI

Six motorists accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants made appearances in Circleville Municipal Court during the week-end and today.

The charges were against Victor A. Jordan, 59, Washington C. H., Andrew J. Thompson, 20, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Robert E. Ferguson, 30, of 125 E. Union St., Dale Burris, 23, Route 3, Claude Justice, 28, Route 4, and Harold Hartley, 24, Route 2, Ashville.

Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's rights suspended for six months. Justice also was fined \$50 and costs for operating a vehicle on a temporary permit.

Jordan, Thompson, Burris, Justice and Hartley were arrested by the sheriff's department. Ferguson was cited by city police.

Watch Said Taken

Merle Greeno, 351 E. Ohio St., informed local police that a wrist watch owned by his son was taken last week at Circleville High School. Officers are investigating.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS LINDA T. SEYMOUR
Linda Therese Seymour, 3, was killed at 5:45 p. m. Saturday when she was struck by a car in front of her home in Chillicothe.

She was born Sept. 6, 1955, in Rhode Island, the daughter of Ray and Carolyn LeBlanc Seymour. She was preceded in death by three sisters.

Survivors include her parents; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour, of near Kinnikinnick, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LeBlanc of Rhode Island.

Severides will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home with Father Patterson of Chillicothe, officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston any time.

JOHNNY WAYNE MUMAW
Infant Johnny Wayne Mumaw, 52-days-old, died here Saturday.

The youth is survived by his mother, Betty Mumaw and four brothers, George, Tommy, Forrest and Ronald.

Services will be held at 10:30

a. m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 6 p. m. today.

MRS. ROBERTA C. HAYMAN

Mrs. Roberta C. Hayman, 55, Route 1, Laurelville, died at noon Sunday in University Hospital, Columbus. She had been ill eight months and was rushed to Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Hayman, widow of Richard, who died in 1944, was born Jan. 8, 1904 in Gallia County, the daughter of Robert and Mary Dawson Downs.

She is survived by three sons, Robert, Marion, Richard, Laurelville, and William, Dayton; five daughters, Misses Juanita and Esther, Laurelville; Mrs. Alpha Stahr, Tarleton; Mrs. Dorothy Riser, Marion, and Mrs. May Oma Butterbaugh, Route 2.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of God, Laurelville, with the Revs. Ralph Price and Harry Morris officiating.

Burial will be at Carroll. Friends may call at the Stahr residence, Tarleton, after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

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SAVINGS

Passenger Hurt In Auto Crash

A passenger suffered slight injuries when a car crashed off Route 762 about 15 miles north of here at 11:45 p. m. Saturday.

Injured was Billy Price, 23, Route 1, Orient. He was taken to Lockbourne Air Force Base for treatment of right shoulder bruises.

The auto, extensively damaged, was driven by William R. White-side, 20, Lockbourne Air Force Base. He was not injured.

The driver told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radeloff that his auto crashed into an embankment after being crowded from the road by an approaching car.

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"The Mating Game"

"Hook, Line and Stinker"

Cartoon

Features At . . .
7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY

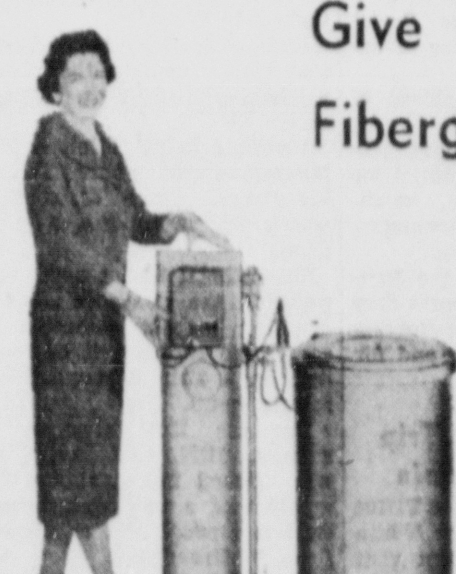
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Uncle Sam's Horde of Gold Dips \$5 Billion

He Still Has \$20 Billion Socked Away, Isn't Worried by Buyers

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam once had nearly 25 billion dollars in gold socked away. Now he has just a bit more than 20 billion.
That's still a tidy sum, the world's largest hoard.
The U.S. Treasury says it isn't losing any sleep over the loss since 1949—even though the flow of gold into foreign hands has been most impressive in the last 15 months, and has got up steam again in the last few weeks.
The gold went into foreign hands, not yours, because Americans are forbidden by law to buy or hold gold except as jewelry, teeth fillings, or the like.
But the central banks of other nations can buy gold from Fort Knox, if they put up U.S. dollars for it at \$35 an ounce. Some foreigners think Uncle Sam should double the price, or even raise it higher still.

Most of those talking this way are major extractors of gold from mines. And who wouldn't like to see the price of his products increase?

If Congress and the administration get upset by the outflow of gold they can stop letting foreign nations buy it from the U.S. Treasury. If they want to — and few think they do — they could raise the price of gold.

Should this country double, say, the price it pays for gold, what would it mean to you?

1. It would mean that as a shareholder in the American economy your currency would be backed nominally by 40 billion dollars worth of gold instead of 20 billion — although the physical amount of gold in Fort Knox would be the same.

In a sense, that would be like a two-for-one stock split — more shares in your strong box, the same assets held in common.

2. It would mean — at least theoretically — that in time the price of everything you own and everything you buy would be doubled.

(Theoretically, because when the price of gold was hiked in 1934 from \$30.67 to \$35 an ounce with the idea that would boost prices and thus cure the big depression, it didn't work out as expected.)

3. It would mean that if you had some gold mining stock you'd feel lucky. (And on the odd chance of it some people have been buying gold mining stocks.)

4. It would mean that almost certainly other currencies would be adjusted accordingly. So your dealings with customers and suppliers would be in larger figures, if not in larger volume.

Advocates of a gold price hike hold that all that really would happen would be a rational readjustment of the price of one of the few commodities whose price has not changed since 1934. They think the big growth in volume of the world's currency requires a bigger base (in stated value) of gold.

Washington Promotes 18

Promotional exercises for students of the Washington Twp. School eighth grade Logan Elm District, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Chester B. Alspach, state lecturer of the Ohio State Grange, will be the guest speaker. From the class of 16 students promoted, the five students placing in the upper 25 per cent in the county on the Eighth Grade Test will make individual presentations on the program.

They will include "A Welcome" by Bradley Hart; "A Final Survey" by Robert Gaines; "A poem of Tribute" by Gary Hinton; "Advice to Seventh Graders" by James Cassidy, and "A Farewell" by Linda Styers.

Music will be furnished by the Junior High Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Kuehner. The chorus will sing three sacred numbers entitled: "You'll Never Walk Alone", "One God", and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

MEMBERS OF THE class are: Cassidy, Sheila Denny, Glenn Fowler, Gaines, Hart, Hinton, Charles Holland, Nancy Hurley, John Imier, Janet Johnson, Veronda Lowery, Ronald McManes, Donna Ragland, Maxine Streber, Miss Styers and Charles Wiggins.

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Dulles, the Man: Always Ready To Patch Things Up

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first of three articles on the career and personality of John Foster Dulles. The writer, Ed Creagh, knew Dulles for a number of years.

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP) — "If Foster goes to heaven, which is a pretty good bet, he will immediately start negotiations with the devil to patch things up."

This is a direct quote from a man who worked closely with John Foster Dulles, the former secretary of state who died of cancer Sunday.

He might have added that Dulles would insist on God's terms, not the devil's, in any peace settlement.

Foster Dulles—people who knew him tended to drop the "John"—was a man of ironclad moral opinions. In his book — he was a staunch Presbyterian, and his book was the Bible — black was black and white was white.

This undoubtedly gave strength to his convictions.

"Inflexible" was a word often applied to Dulles, sometimes in praise and sometimes in blame.

Nobody denied he had energy.

He flew the Atlantic and sometimes the Pacific the way most people take a streetcar. He visited 46 countries, traveling about 600,000 miles in the process, during his six years as secretary of state. He worked incredibly long hours—often in great pain as his fatal illness developed.

Dulles' personality is hard to describe. A British correspondent once referred to him as a "pawky chap." This Scottish expression has two meanings—either cunning and sly or saucy and lively.

Neither definition tells the whole story. Dulles was both blunt and subtle. He was, in his public days, a tallish, somewhat stooped man, ruddy of countenance, white-haired (he was 71 when he died), and endlessly active.

If any man was born to be secretary of state, Dulles was.

He was a grandson of Gen. John Watson Foster, a Civil War soldier who was secretary of state

for President Benjamin Harrison.

He cut his diplomatic teeth at the Hague Convention of 1907. He went there with grandfather Foster and saw international law in the making. At that time Dulles was a junior at Princeton University. He seldom was away from foreign affairs for the rest of his life.

His great ambition was to follow in his grandfather's footsteps, and he did.

President Truman named him acting chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations—to sit in for the then and now ailing Gen. George C. Marshall.

"A fine and generous gesture," said the firmly Republican Dulles of the Democratic President's action.

Truman gave other jobs to Dulles.

Action was what he loved. He was criticized in many quarters for his incessant travels. Some people thought he should stay in Washington, plan high policy and run the State Department instead of gadding off to Paris or Timbuktu.

But Dulles, who could put on old-fashioned carpet slippers and be almost as comfortable in a transatlantic plane as in his own living room, wanted to be where the action was. And there he went.

When the Korean armistice was announced in 1953 Dulles made a statement which goes to the heart of his thinking.

"In war men make vast sacrifices for peace," he said "and then, when peace is won, they fail to make the lesser sacrifices needed to keep the peace."

"Let us, this time, not relax, but mobilize for peace the resources, spiritual and material, which too often we reserve for war."

New Citizens

MASTER PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a son born at 10:48 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhn, 221 N. Washington St., are the parents of a daughter born at 1:28 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LINTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lintner, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:25 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.



EIGHTH TEST—Blasting off into a damp, clear sky over Cape Canaveral, Fla., the eighth Thor-Able test rocket is fired by the Air Force to test the nose cone stress of a 5,000-mile flight. The last Thor-Able fired on April 8 was the first nose cone recovered after a flight of intercontinental distance. An air-search team waited for No. 8 near the impact area in the vast South Atlantic.

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BACCALAUREATE PROCESSION — Pictured above are three members of the Ashville-Harrison High School Baccalaureate Service held last night in the Lutheran Church, Ashville. From left to right are Kenneth Cummins, torch bearer, William Cromley, chief crucifer, and Michael Purcell, torch bearer. The three youths led the procession of the senior chorus, graduating class and clergy participating in the service.

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114 S. COURT — CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville Herald, Monday, May 25, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Two Local Youths Receive Scoutings' Silver Awards

James Hinton and Paul R. Saunders, members of Scout Explorer Squadron 84, Pickaway District, yesterday received Boy Scouting's highest award, the Silver Award.

These two youths received their awards during the second annual Eagle and Silver Recognition Service, held in the Ohio State Office Building assembly room, Columbus.

Saunders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Saunders, Knollwood Village. Hinton is the son of Emmett Hinton, Route 4.

Saunders was awarded his Eagle Scout pin at last year's recognition Service held in Darby Dan Farms.

Dad Collapses, Dies After Boy Is Injured

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A father slumped dead in the street Sunday as he knelt to put a pillow beneath the head of his unconscious son. A doctor said the father, James E. Hinderliter, 40, apparently died of a heart attack.

Hinderliter had called the doctor after emerging from his house to see his son, James L., 15, lying in the street beside his motorcycle. The youth lost control of the cycle trying to avoid striking a dog.

The teen-ager was hospitalized with internal injuries.

The nickname of Cuban heavyweight Nino Valdes is "Flete." He got the name because of his appetite for steak.



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Art Rooney
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I THINK YOU COULD BE WRONG ON THE PURCHASE YOU MADE BUT MAYBE I COULD BE PREJUDICED.

WE HAVE ALWAYS ASKED THAT YOU DRIVE TEST A BUICK BEFORE YOU MADE ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE. NOW WE INVITE YOU AGAIN TO COME DOWN AND DRIVE A BUICK 25 MILES AND PROVE TO YOURSELF IF YOU REALLY MADE THE RIGHT BUY. WE HAVE FOUR CARS AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME.

OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES YOU GET IN A BUICK WE WOULD LIKE TO LIST ONLY SIX WHICH WILL GIVE YOU MORE PLEASURE AND ECONOMICAL OPERATION. NO OTHER CAR MADE CAN GIVE YOU THESE.

ALLUMINUM BRAKE DRUMS
TORQUE TUBE DRIVE
15 INCH WHEELS
FOUR COIL SPRINGS
VERTICLE VALVE MOTOR
TWIN TURBINE DRIVE

ADD SERVICE TO THIS AND THAT LEAVES LITTLE ELSE TO BE DESIRED. WE PRIDE OURSELF ON THE SERVICE WE GIVE AND THE OFFICE IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS.

D. A. YATES

YATES BUICK CO.

BUICK . . . RAMBLER . . . OPEL

Teenagers Hold Big Purse

Teenagers may at times feel oppressed by parents, but they certainly should recognize their power in shaping the economy. It is a fact that manufacturers and retailers are ready to do the youngsters' bidding.

The reason is that teenagers are increasing at a faster rate than other segments of the population. On the basis of conservative estimates, the 10-to-19 age group will be 50 per cent more numerous 20 years from now than at present. Where teenagers now make up 16 per cent of the population, by 1965 the figure will be 19 per cent.

Already businessmen are wooing the youngsters with special sales gimmicks. They do this partly to get a slice of the \$10 billion market the boys and girls make up, and partly to influence the youngsters

so they will continue to buy the manufacturers' products when grown.

The average weekly income of teenagers is estimated to be about \$10, with a third earning it themselves. It is interesting to note that teenagers buy many things considered luxuries by adults. This, of course, is because the boys and girls are having their necessities provided by Mom and Dad.

Courtin' Main

The law gives the pedestrian the right of way, but makes no provision for flowers.

Foursquare Cheer for Gossip

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—I don't know how gossip got its bad name, but I'm coming out in favor of it, foursquare.

Most people, if they were frank, if they'd drop hypocritical pretense, would agree with me, I'll bet. After all, gossip simply the receipt of the mulling over and the transmission of information. Where would we be without it? Does the nature of the information taint the listener? Does the invention of the atom bomb make the scientist a murderer?

Anyway, isn't it a question of semantics?

If four old biddies sitting on the front porch sip lemonade and chew up the neighborhood, why call that gossip? Aren't they, like Walter Lippmann or Ed Murrow, trying to understand the world around them, trying to satisfy a basic curiosity?

Isn't gossip in its broadest sense the basic drive behind every good reporter, research scientist or counter spy? Personally, I find that nothing brightens or uplifts or adds a dash of color to a dull day than a choice bit of gossip.

If Charlie Jones, who lives three doors down the street, belies his wife, I want to know about it. I find such information stimulating.

If, it develops, the boss' secretary is shopping for a trousseau and baby clothes at the same time, I do not feel degraded hearing about it or even asking for more information.

Gossip, after all, provides the excitement in the drab lives of the rest of us who can't afford to or lack the temerity to do the things people get gossiped about. If you know a man who shouts down his mother-in-law after two beers, don't protect me from the news. It may be inspirational.

Have you ever seen greater esprit de corps or a greater sense of vitality in the group of gossips buzzing around the water cooler? Gossip is a vintage champagne. It makes life worth living and a dull job worth working. If management were really enlightened, they'd plant more gossip for employees to dissect. It could reduce absenteeism.

When you get right down to it, gossip is the basic appeal of Shakespeare and the soap operas. True, the poetry and human insight of Hamlet helps but aren't you also titillated by the juicy family scandal?

Soap operas give you a new scandal or crisis every day but the trouble with soap operas is they give you too many facts.

They leave nothing to challenge the imagination. And nothing kills gossip like all the facts. Real, active, dynamic gossip needs a little elbow room, a tiny area of ignorance and mystery to grow on.

But to achieve respectability, gossip needs a set of ground rules. If you hear a nasty bit of gossip about an enemy or competitor and you pass it on to your wife and three best friends, that's acceptable. But further circulation is malicious. You, as the circulator, are suspect, of course.

Coloring the gossip you hear by say, 40 per cent, is just ordinary, garden variety, healthy American, idle gossip. More than 40 per cent, it's malicious.

I don't say there should be government controls but completely free enterprise operating in gossip can be inefficient and chaotic. If four people hear the same choice bit at the same time and all four are sworn to secrecy, none should be allowed to spread the word in less than, say, an hour. A common release date binding on all contractual parties gives everybody an equal chance to enrich the news and avoids a stampede to the nearest phone booth.

Gossip, I say, but let's be fair about it; let's do it in the American way.

By George Sokolsky

We Must Battle Economically

Whereas the Kremlin is the headquarters of a secular universal religious force to which many refer as an ideology, it is also the capital of a universal state which is still an expanding empire.

Sen. Fulbright, speaking at Columbia University in a more-than-usual intelligent statement of the relations between the United States and Russia, said: "... Khrushchev has bluntly and forthrightly declared economic war on us. We discount at our peril his seriousness of purpose and his ability to carry it out."

"Indeed, in my judgment one of the most difficult problems we face is how to meet Soviet trade practices. For in a growing line of products, the Soviets are reaching a point where they can disrupt world markets and world trade patterns almost at will. This has happened already with tin, aluminum, and benzene. And the list is growing, while the practice itself finds the decentralized, private trading economies of the West poorly equipped to deal with this kind of competition from the Soviet Union."

This is a correct statement of the situation and one to which I have been calling attention for several years to no avail.

Soviet Russia has managed to establish the fact that goods can be produced by socialistic as well as by capitalistic methods; by slave labor as well as by free labor; by government-owned as well as by privately-owned industries.

The question is, how does a free society meet this competition? Sen. Fulbright, in this speech, said:

"Frankly, I do not know how to meet Soviet economic warfare. But I do know that we must start at once to think about the problem in a systematic way. ..."

Let us explore the possibilities of meeting our problem which is that Soviet Russia, disregarding price and profit, absorbing all costs in the tax structure, can flood world markets, including our own, with goods until unemployment and inflation destroy the economic basis for life in the capitalist countries.

Fulbright touches, in this speech, on one of the salient difficulties in our situation, but he

The Herald

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You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

Red China's radio is broadcasting what Peiping calls a new Tibetan song dedicated to the Chinese "Liberation" army. Don't tell us they've managed to set the words "Stop thief!" to music!

Russian seamen claim they caught a whale with feet. Better take another look, Ivan — it might have been an elephant in swimming.

A planeload of cows was flown from Texas to Guatemala. That's really putting "up" in roundup!

If there's something rotten in Denmark it doesn't smell like oil. After 21 years drilling prospectors have concluded there just isn't any in that nation's ground.

An English horticulturist announces development of a rose that glows in the dark. Ideal for the home gardener who never gets around to sprinkling until after dark!

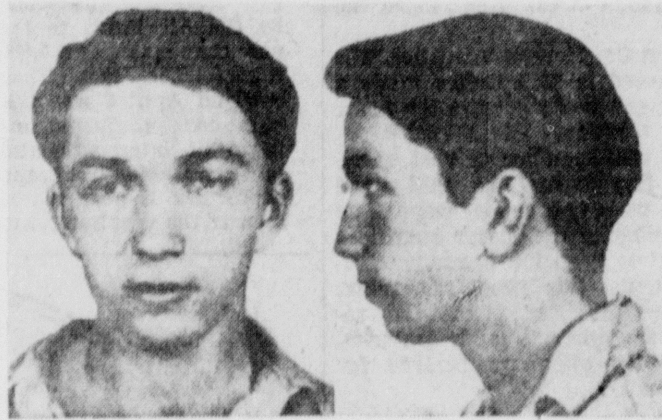
Come Commencement Day, says Zadok Dumkopf, and it'll be possible to enter a phone booth in a college town without tramping a couple dozen students.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd like to bring her here to meet you, father, but the last three I brought you married yourself!"

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1957
DWIGHT ROOSEVELT BAKER

(In cooperation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

DWIGHT ROOSEVELT BAKER is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement after conviction for the crime of armed robbery. He is wanted for escaping from the Dix Hill Mental Hospital, Raleigh, N. C., April 22, 1958, while in the process of serving a seven-to-ten-year sentence for armed robbery.

Baker, who was reportedly undergoing observation and treatment at the Raleigh institution at the time of his escape, was charged on May 14, 1958, in a federal complaint filed at Raleigh, with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for armed robbery.

The wanted man's aliases include Dwight R. Baker, Jimmie Baker, Jimmy Roosevelt Baker, Jimmy Baker Camp, Melton Coffin, Milton H. Coffin, Charles LeRoy Curbow, Robert Davis, Robert R. Ray, Robert Reed, Robert R. Reis, "Alabama" and "Lucky."

Baker's occupations include salesman, laborer, farmer and carnival worker. He has been convicted for larceny, armed robbery and escape. He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous, having escaped from custody on three occasions and possibly having suicidal tendencies.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 22; Born, Thorpe, W. Va.; Height, 5'11" to 6'1"; Weight, 150 to 160; Build, slender; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, ruddy. Has 1" scar between eyebrows, scar on chin, 1 1/2" scar on right shoulder, scar on right thigh, tattoos, dagger, heart, "Jim" on upper right arm, "Eldora" through heart on right forearm, "True Love," "Me" on fingers of right hand.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

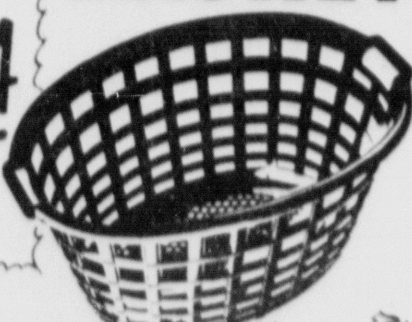
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CIRCLEVILLES BETTER SHOES

Leukemia Attacks Adults, Too

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Contrary to popular belief, leukemia is not necessarily a disease of childhood. And, again despite general belief, not all types of leukemia are always fatal.

Admittedly, though, we still can't cure the disease.

Even so, the outlook for some victims is very good.

As an example, let's say a person in his late 50s or early 60s is found to have chronic lymphocytic leukemia.

He probably won't know about it until he begins to feel sort of punk and decides to go to a doctor with his complaints. The physician might have a difficult time convincing this patient that he probably can look forward to a normal life span. Maybe he won't even need any treatment at all.

Naturally, he will have to check with his doctor from time to time. The physician will want to make sure there has been no change; we never know about this. But even if there is, it may not occur for many years.

The prognosis for other types of leukemia is not so encouraging, however.

Should chronic myelocytic leukemia, or chronic granulocytic leukemia, as it is sometimes called, strike a person of the same age, the treatment must be more emphatic. The outlook isn't too good.

And a diagnosis of acute leukemia at any age is very serious indeed.

In acute leukemia there is anemia and a tendency to bleed from the onset of the disease. Bleeding usually occurs much later in cases of chronic leukemia.

Each type of leukemia reacts differently and requires specific types of treatment.

For example, acute leukemia in an adult must be handled differ-

ently from acute leukemia in a child.

In childhood, most of the acute leukemias are lymphocytic and in adulthood most of the lymphocytic cases are chronic. Usually, these lymphocytic leukemias are relatively mild in adult life.

Fortunately, many of the 5,000 new cases of leukemia which occur every year are of this type. Nevertheless, leukemia kills about the same number of persons, 5,000, every year.

Question and Answer

Mrs. B.: Is there any other method besides electrolysis to remove superfluous hair?

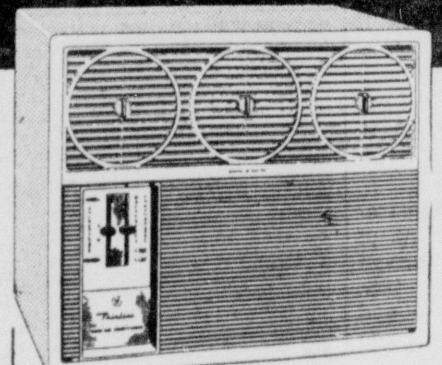
Answer: Various creams may be of help, but it is best to consult your family physician or a dermatologist (skin specialist).



EVER AFTER—Negro singer Herb Jeffries, 44, kisses his white bride, exotic dancer Tempest Storm, 27, after their marriage in San Francisco. His third marriage and her fourth.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



John Foster Dulles: Ike's No. 1 General in Cold War

(Continued from Page 1)

In silence they watched as Dulles' heavy breathing became more strained. It stopped once, then resumed, before the end came.

One of the family asked "Is it all over?" and a doctor nodded.

Heavy doses of pain-killing drugs had kept Dulles sleeping most of the time during his final days. At times he could not recognize members of his family, but on the day before his death he recognized his wife and managed to speak a few words to her.

In addition to family members present when he died, Dulles is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hinshaw, a Presbyterian minister who lives in New York, and two married sisters, Margaret Edwards of Rye, N.Y., and Natalie Seymour, Utica, N.Y.

Eisenhower was at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm when Dulles died. The President's own physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, phoned him about 6:30 a.m. with the word that Dulles' condition was extremely critical. An hour and 20 minutes later, as the President was preparing to attend church services, Dr. Snyder called again to tell the President Dulles was dead.

The President canceled plans to go to church. Instead, he went to the sun porch of his country home and penciled a tribute to Dulles.

"John Foster Dulles," the President wrote on a yellow pad, was "one of the truly great men of our time... a champion of freedom and foe only to tyranny... his countrymen all who believe in justice and the rule of law grieve at the passing from the earthly scene of one of the trying great men of our time."

Thus ended a career that had made Dulles an outstanding world figure, a tireless diplomat whose tactics sometimes stirred praise, sometimes criticism.

One consistent fact: The Russians didn't like him.

The resignation was tendered to become effective at Eisenhower's convenience. By his own wish Dulles held on to office long enough to countersign the commission of a friend and fellow worker, Christian A. Herter, to succeed him.

Dulles performed that friendly service April 21 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he had been much of the time since it was discovered in February that cancer had recurred in his abdominal region.

Surgery proved temporarily successful in 1956, but the doctors decided this time they would have to rely on massive radiation. For

a time, their patient responded, but on April 14 they reported evidence of a cancerous growth in the lower neck.

The announcement of Dulles' resignation, long expected though it had been, loosed an extraordinary flood of statements.

These comments were the sort that usually heap praise when a prominent man lies dead—but here was a case in which the man could read and hear what people thought of him.

Eisenhower wrote to "Dear Foster":

"I accept, with deepest personal regret and only because I have no alternative, your resignation. In so doing, I can but repeat what the vast outpouring of affection and admiration from the free world has told you."

Eisenhower went on to remark on Dulles' talents, integrity, his heritage and experience, and called him a man who inspired countless people to join the free world fight for freedom and principle.

Enthusiastically but less formally, Eisenhower several times called Dulles the greatest secretary of state America ever had. Former President Herbert Hoover said much the same thing.

A Democratic tribute came from Adlai E. Stevenson, who tried twice to beat Eisenhower.

Stevenson said of Dulles: "I know of no man who has served his country more diligently and devotedly."

Eisenhower found still another way to demonstrate his feeling: On April 23 he drove out to the

hospital and commissioned his old friend a special consultant on foreign policy. Dulles was clearly pleased.

But Dulles had his critics, too. Some accused him of rigidity and failure to develop dynamic new ideas. They also said he casually brought the United States to the brink of war time after time.

There were headshakes in Allied capitals, too. Various free world diplomats showed occasional nervousness—or even alarm—at what they called a Dulles' predilection for stirring up the Russians.

His theory of brinkmanship, as it came to be called, was that the United States would on occasion have to face up to a Communist challenge and go to the brink of war, if necessary, to defend a free country.

Perhaps Dulles' worst time came in the Suez Canal crisis of 1956 when Egypt seized the internationally owned waterway. Britain and France attacked Egypt, after Israel had made an attack of its own.

Dulles chose to denounce the moves against Egypt, even though this meant getting into a position of siding with the Soviet Union in the United Nations against Britain and France. It took a year to repair the Allied relations.

One of the great disappointments that attended Dulles' resignation was the knowledge that he could not take part in a Big Four summit conference.

That tough job, which he would have gloried in, now falls to Herter.

Pizza Fastest Selling Food

Eateries Sweep Across Country

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The eyes of some men come alive when they speak of a horse in full flight; those of others are filled with sparkle when they describe the face of a handsome dame. Vince Mastro's eyes burn bright when otherwise stimulated.

"A ripe, hot pizza pie just out of the oven," says Mastro, a dreamy expression settling over his enthusiasm is understandable. The Mastro factory on the Bowery houses the world's largest dealer in pizza equipment—ovens, work tables, serving trays, cardboard boxes for deliveries, etc.—and Vince is known, logically, as "the prince of pizza."

Mastro not only has sold his equipment in the U. S., Canada and South America (as well as selling ovens in Naples, which is like selling American fish 'n' chips to the English); he also operates a school to demonstrate the technique of pizza baking, he designs pizzerias and he operates several of his own.

Mastro is in what may be the fastest-growing eating business in the country, comparable to the cafe espresso boom in London.

It is estimated that 50 million pizza pieces are consumed weekly and pizzerias are being established across the country at the rate of a hundred a week. Already it's a \$10 million business.

The pizza first appeared in the U. S. in New York's "Little Italy" section, but its history reportedly goes back 2,000 years. Some historians feel it's an outgrowth of the matzoh, the unleavened bread originated by the Jews. Vince Mastro's father, Frank, really launched the boom in America 22 years ago with his development of a gas-fired pizza oven.



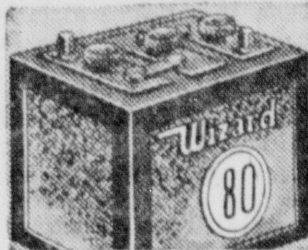
HEADS U. S. CHURCH—Dr. Arthur Miller of Denver, Colo., gives out with a big smile after being elected to the highest position in the governing body of the United Presbyterian church in the U. S. Nearly 1,000 delegates meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., elected him moderator at the 171st assembly.



60, IN GRADE SCHOOL—Joseph Josefsohn, 60, sits in a seventh grade classroom in Clayton, Mo., where he is learning English. The former Romanian textile manufacturer came to the United States in April, and, although he speaks four languages, none is English. Josefsohn figures about a month of this will have him speaking English real well.

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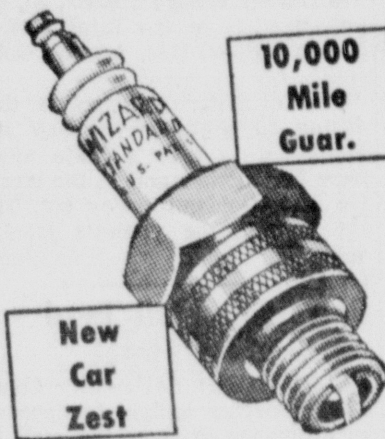
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SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE — JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Queen Elizabeth and daughter Princess Anne make an interesting pair of look-alikes as they watch the Royal Horse show in Windsor, England.

Mrs. Brobst Sets Program At Child Study Club Meet

The election of officers was held at the meeting last week of Child Study Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 947 Circle Drive, Mrs. Gladden Troutman was co-hostess.

The members answered roll call by announcing vacation plans.

Members who attended the Spring Conference at Grove City last month gave reports; they were Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer and Mrs. Francis McGinnis.

These officers were installed at the meeting: Mrs. William Cook, president, named her committees, Mrs. George Lawson, program chairman; Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Robert V. George and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Bernard Kathie, social committee; Mrs. Carl Purcell, chairman and Mrs. Robert Willis, philanthropic committee; Mrs. Ned Dresbach, chairman, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs.

Malcolm Russell, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, ways and means committee; Mrs. Fritz Sieveris, scrapbook; Mrs. Funk, cards and flowers; Mrs. Harold Marshall, Bloodmobile; Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Paul Brobst, delegates to the Assn. of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Brobst presented the program which dealt with traveling with children.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The family picnic is set for 5 p. m. on June 14 at Ted Lewis Park.

PCC Plans Orchestra Dance Friday

Pickaway Country Club is sponsoring a dance Friday night from 10 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. at the club featuring Bob Jolly and the Colortones. Bob Bruce, tenor saxophonist, will be soloist. This orchestra has been playing return engagements at hotels, country clubs and universities over the state.

On the May social committee are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCaughey.

Personals

Mrs. J. B. Work, Miss Elma Rains, Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, Miss Mary Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Curlett were the representatives of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club to the Ohio Federation of BPWC Convention held recently in Cincinnati.

Ceci beans are delicious on a first-course appetizer platter if they are marinated in white wine vinegar, olive oil, salt, freshly ground pepper and crushed garlic. Sprinkle copiously with minced parsley on serving. The beans may be bought in cans or cooked at home.

So They Say

SHE LOOKED LIKE A ROSE



or so it seemed after she had the bright idea of trying Fetherolf for T. V. service. You'd be smart to try us too.



DIAL DE 2-3160

Miss Brobst Presents Study On Esther

The Gleaners Class of Pontious EUB Church held its May meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmer, 654 E. Mound St. The vice president, Mrs. Betty Parmer, conducted the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. James Lowett. Prayer followed by Miss Ethel Brobst. It was decided to buy screens for windows in the new Sunday school room; Roy Parmer was named chairman on this committee.

The group decided to have an outdoor meeting in June and picnic in July. Mrs. Charles Walker and Roy Parmer are on the committee to decide the place and time for the outdoor meeting.

Miss Ethel Brobst was elected teacher and Guy Stockman, assistant. Miss Brobst presented Bible study of Esther.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Lovett. A contest on cakes and three readings was presented. The readings were "How to Preserve a Husband," "Boys Essay on Anatomy," and "Why the Editor Left Town."

Visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Creton Kraft and daughter Evelyn, and Mrs. Paul Gentzel.

Initiation Set For Wednesday By Beta Kappas

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met at the home of Mrs. William Snyder, 494 E. Main St., last week, with Mrs. Robert Walker, presiding.

Plans were made to have a bake sale and to sell greeting cards as a project.

Date for the pledge initiation service is set for May 27, at the home of Mrs. Blenn L. Stevenson. The election of officers was held; Mrs. Robert Walker, reelected president; Miss Marilyn Francis, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Easter, treasurer; Miss Agnes Jester, historian; Miss Margaret Good, welfare secretary and organizer; Mrs. Robert Moon, social organizer and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stevenson, editor; and Mrs. Abe Rühl, secretary.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Young Lady's Washing Spree Costly to Dad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two-year-old Kitty Kirwan, playing house, did a washing.

For material, she used plenty of soap and all 32 neckties from her father's closet. She applied plenty of rubbing.

Her father, advertising executive Jack Kirwan, made a hurried trip to a haberdashery.

Newcomers Install Officers At Pickaway Arms Luncheon

The Circleville Newcomers Club held its installation of officers at the Pickaway Arms before luncheon one afternoon last week.

Mrs. James Locke introduced Mrs. Stanley Spring, president of the Jr. Women's Club who installed the following slate of officers; Mrs. Robert Kurtz, president; Mrs. Donald Vogel, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, secretary and Mrs. Jude Gleixner, treasurer.

Mrs. Locke turned the gavel over to the new president in an impressive ceremony; she was presented with a gift as out-going president.

Mrs. Walter Yamerick and Mrs. Robert Christy, two past presidents, were guests at the luncheon.

Those attending were Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Gleixner, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Gill, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Strome.

Mrs. Franklin Boyer, Mrs. Ralph

Deidre Poling Honored on Second Birthday

Little Miss Deidre Alain Poling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poling, 434 E. Franklin St., was entertained by her parents with a birthday party Sunday to honor her 2nd birthday.

Those present for the occasion were Debra Maxson, Karen Maxson, Miss Janet Maxson, Mrs. Marvin Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jud Poling.

Woman Held in Fatal Cutting of Mother

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police are holding Evelyn Morris, 36, for investigation in the fatal cutting of her mother, Mrs. Adeline Goldsmith, 65.

The daughter told police that during an argument Sunday she attempted to take a knife away from her mother and in the struggle Mrs. Goldsmith was cut. The cut severed the victim's jugular vein.

Cleveland Mall Eyed As Site for Hotel

CLEVELAND (AP)—City Council is expected tonight to approve an ordinance to lease the mall in the heart of downtown Cleveland for a hotel site.

A poll of the 33 council members indicates at least 28 will vote for the ordinance, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported.

Most of the 28 in favor said they felt the hotel project would spark downtown development, bring in new tax revenues and create more jobs.

Hannahs, Mrs. William Huber, Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. Ray Blair, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Lewis Cook, Jr., Mrs. John MacKenzie, Mrs. John Kidwell, Mrs. William Sprague, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Christy and Mrs. Yamerick.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Boyer.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Spring, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Boyer.

Art League Plans Sidewalk Show for July

Circleville Art League held a workshop in the Episcopal Parish House last week with Richard Kersell, criticizing. Kersell was the Spring Art Exhibit judge.

Plans were discussed for the sidewalk art show to be held July 10 and 11.

The Circleville Art League and Jr. Art League winners in the Spring Art Exhibit are on display at the Circleville Savings Bank.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hutzelman and Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell.

State Urged To Hike Water Conservation

WASHINGTON (AP)—To insure ample supplies of clean water and protection against drought, flood and erosion, states should take action now, Ohio's natural resources director, Herbert B. Eagon, told the sixth National Watershed Congress here today.

"The watershed district is the answer," Eagon said. He recommended that watersheds be established as local units of self-government, administered by local officials, with authority to plan, finance, construct, operate and maintain improvements.

OVERWEIGHT? New 24-Hour Diet Takes Pounds OFF Big Eaters

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'Ohio State Rangers' Cause Headache for Genuine Cops

CLEVELAND (AP)—Uniformed, badge-wearing members of the Ohio State Rangers, Inc., a relatively new sight in northern Ohio, are creating headaches for many professional lawmen.

They were organized five years ago near Cincinnati as a civilian law enforcement agency. The rangers are considered by many northern Ohio police authorities to be a potentially dangerous vigilante group.

Their name gives the idea they may be an official state public authority. They are not. Members pay dues. Officers are not paid.

The Ohio State Rangers operate under state charter with authority based on the "horse thief law" of about 1854. This law is the object of a repeal move in the Legislature.

The law provides that any number of persons, age at least 15, may become incorporated to apprehend persons accused of felonies and misdemeanors.

The section allows members of such organizations to pursue and without a warrant arrest any person whom they believe, or have reasonable cause to believe, guilty of an offense.

While insisting that their primary purpose is to promote traffic safety, individual Rangers have carried sidearms and passed themselves off as policemen.

In northern Portage County two weeks ago a man dressed in a Ranger uniform that included a black stetson hat, striped blue pants, a nearly pressed white shirt with silver captain's bars on the shoulders, told the Plain Dealer he was "going on a confidential detail."

He was armed with a loaded revolver, holstered at his side. Most persons would have thought him a law officer.

Being taught such things as the use of firearms and the mace, "defensive" judo, traffic control,

first aid and the laws of arrest are 652 members of the growing Ranger organization.

Maj. Floyd C. Moon, head of operations for the Ohio Highway Patrol, traced the history of vigilante groups in the state back to 1854.

"The purpose at that time was to assist police, who were few and far between, and to combat horse stealing," Moon said. He added that he doubted such groups are necessary today.

"The regular police agencies do not wish to assume the blame for misconduct or questionable actions committed by a vigilante," he said.

Summit County Sheriff Russell Bird has also expressed concern over "a bunch of private citizens running around carrying guns."

The Rangers will receive no cooperation from Cuyahoga County law enforcement men, according to Cleveland Police Inspector Michael J. Blackwell.

"We are definitely and unalterably opposed from top to bottom in Cuyahoga County to any vigilante movement of this type," the inspector said. "They are untrained, undisciplined, disorganized."

The Rangers have received many compliments from southern

Ohio areas where they have lectured on safety and patrolled parking lot traffic for public functions sponsored by schools and civic organizations.

Top man in the Ranger organization is Col. Yate C. Deer, who when not operating the Rangers operates the Intercity Radio & Television Co. in Norwood, a Cincinnati suburb.

Dan Tehan, Hamilton County sheriff, describes Deer as a "pretty high class guy."

"Five or six years ago we had some trouble with this outfit," Tehan said. "The guy heading it then was apparently out for his own profit. Then Deer took over and ever since we haven't had any trouble. The whole group does a pretty good job."

No Rangers carry weapons in Hamilton County, Tehan said.

They do carry guns in adjoining Clermont County, according to Sheriff Clyde Dericks there.

"I always get along with them here," Dericks said. "They are always willing to help, use their own cars and never charge anything."

Not all southern Ohio sheriffs have had such good luck with the Rangers.

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Big Gene Conley
Makes Believers
Out of Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lanky Gene Conley finally has made believers out of the Milwaukee Braves.

It took the 6-8 right-hander more than a year to do it but the Braves must be convinced now. There is nothing more convincing than a shutout with the doubters as victims.

That's what the new Philadelphia pitching ace did Sunday. He shut out his former Braves' teammates 6-0, doling out six hits while hand-cuffing Henry Aaron without a safety. The fact that Hammerin' Hank rapped four hits in the nightcap and Milwaukee won 8-3 didn't dampen Conley's superlative hurling.

Conley, traded by the Braves to the Phils just before the opening of the season, now has permitted only five earned runs in 42 1-3 innings. That's a spectacular 1.07 earned run average, the best in the National League.

Conley, once a highly prized Milwaukee starter, apparently forgot how to win last year. He was involved in six decisions with the Braves and lost them all. Manager Fred Haney lost all confidence in his giant moundsman and used him sparingly during the last three months of the campaign.

Conley insisted all along he could win if given the opportunity. During the off season, while playing professional basketball with the Boston Celtics, the big fellow issued an ultimatum to the club. "Pitch me or trade me to a club that will pitch me," he challenged.

The split reduced Milwaukee's first place lead to three games over the runner-up San Francisco Giants, who defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1. Pittsburgh

Indians Split
Twin Bill, but
Gain on Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians split a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers Sunday, but gained a half-game on the second-place Chicago White Sox, who lost to Kansas City in a single game.

The Indians now lead the Sox by a full game for the opening of a two-game series in Chicago Tuesday night. The Tribe and Sox are idle today.

Manager Joe Gordon used big Jim Baxes, who reported to the Indians Saturday from Spokane, at third base in both games Sunday and plans to use him at the hot corner in the Chicago series. Baxes collected four singles in eight trips to the plate in the twin bill. He had a home run in two trips against Detroit Saturday.

"We can use a bat like that in the lineup," Gordon said. "They don't cheat Baxes up there at the plate."
A ninth-inning single by Granny Hamner scored Carroll Hardy from second base to give the Indians a 3-2 victory in Sunday's first game. Detroit scored three runs in the third inning of the nightcap and went on to win it, 6-3.

Southpaw Herb Score posted his fifth victory in seven decisions in the opener. He struck out 10 batters, walked seven and allowed only five hits.

Mike Garcia started the night but was lifted after five innings with the Tigers holding a 5-2 lead. Two of the runs off the veteran right-hander were unearned as the result of a throwing error by catcher Russ Nixon. The loss was Garcia's third straight. He has no wins.



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Stonerock's
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In EOF Loop

Stonerock's TV protected its first place standing in the Eastern Ohio Fastball League with a doubleheader win over host Modern Cleaners of Zanesville. The locals took the first test, 9-0, and bounced back to win the second, 5-1.

Butch Manion, allowing two hits, got the first win and Kenny Reid repeated with a two-hitter in the other test.

Stonerock's scored all nine of their runs in the first inning of the opening test and then blanked the Cleaners the rest of the way.

Carl Gulick and Tom Wagner furnished the batting punch, each collecting two bingles, including a double apiece.

MANION Harold Gulick poked homers in the second test to aid Reid who fanned 17 and walked four.

The local nine, winners of six in a row without a loss, goes to Cambridge Saturday night for another EOFL twin bill.

Stonerocks T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 3 1 2 0
J. Davis 3 1 0 0
B. Gulick 4 2 2 0
C. Gulick 3 1 2 0
D. Neff 4 1 2 0
R. Downing 3 1 1 0
B. Placier 3 0 1 0
T. Wagner 3 1 2 0
B. Manion 4 0 0 0
L. Sims 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 9 13 0
Modern Cleaners AB R H E
Tignor 3 0 0 0
Harper 3 0 0 0
Geyer 3 0 0 0
Humphrey 3 0 1 0
Lang 3 0 0 0
V. Flowers 3 0 0 0
West 3 0 0 0
G. Rose 2 0 0 0
Williams 1 0 0 0
Buchanan 1 0 0 0
Totals 25 0 2 0
Score by innings: 000 000 0-9 130
Stonerocks 9-0
Modern Cleaners 0-9
Two base hits: C. Gulick, T. Wagner
Struck out by: Manion 1, Buchanan 2
Winners: Manion, Loser: Buchanan
Umpires: Dade, Phillips

Modern Cleaners AB R H E
Geyer 3 0 0 0
Harper 3 0 0 0
Lang 3 0 0 0
Humphrey 3 0 1 0
Williams 3 0 0 0
Rose 3 0 0 0
Flowers 3 0 0 0
Tignor 3 0 0 0
Buchanan 3 0 0 0
Totals 24 0 2 0
Stonerocks T.V. AB R H E
S. Davis 3 1 2 0
B. Placier 3 0 1 0
B. Gulick 4 2 2 0
C. Gulick 3 1 2 0
D. Neff 4 1 2 0
R. Downing 3 1 1 0
B. Manion 4 0 0 0
T. Wagner 3 1 2 0
B. Manion 4 0 0 0
L. Sims 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 9 13 0
Score by innings: 000 001 0-120
Stonerocks 12-0
Modern Cleaners 0-12
Home runs: B. Manion, H. Gulick
Two base hits: H. Gulick
Bases on balls: Reid 4, Buchanan 1
Struck out by: Reid 17, Buchanan 1
Winners: Reid, Loser: Buchanan
Umpires: Dade, Phillips

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SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Monday, May 25, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Ex-Redlegs
Help Pirates
Sink Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's time now to recall the hoots and jeers of Smoky Burgess after the Cincinnati Reds traded him and Don Hoak to Pittsburgh.

The Reds got heavy-hitter Frank Thomas, among others, in return, and Forrest Harrell Burgess, the sturdy son of the Carolinas, commented gleefully:

"I'll bet that between Hoak and me we'll hit more home runs and drive in more runs for Pittsburgh than Thomas does for Cincinnati."

That's the way it worked out. And other onetime Reds who moved on to the Pirates have popped up to haunt Cincinnati.

Burgess and former Reds' slugger Ted Kluszewski starred in Pirate pinch-hit roles Sunday that sank Cincinnati in a doubleheader, 2-1 and 5-4.

That finished a four-game Pirate sweep over the Reds and ended an 18-game Cincinnati road trip. The Redlegs won only six of the games, plummeted from first place to sixth in the National League.

Burgess doubled in the winning run in the nightcap Sunday in the 10th inning after Roman Mejias singled.

In the opener, the Reds were leading by one run, but in the ninth, Bill Mazeroski and Hoak singled, and Klu's bounce single put over the tying run. Danny Kravitz doubled in Hoak with the deciding marker.

Racing Fan
Gets 'Break'

Gene B. Lindsey, 119 Collins Court, Buelah Park thoroughbred horse racing fan finally got a "break" at the races Wednesday—a break in his arm bone.

Lindsey, local baker at 127 W. Main St., fell from a chair while watching the eighth race at Beulah, and cracked the large bone in his right arm.

He was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, and released.

Riding Club
Plans Outing

The Circle Valley Riding Club will hold an outing Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Idle Hour Ranch, Route 4.

Plans for the outing were made yesterday during the club's meeting in the Veterans of Foreign Wars lodge.

Members, their families and guests are to bring a picnic lunch. An afternoon of horseback riding is planned.

Schoolteacher Cops
Marathon Again

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP) —John Kelley, the tiny Groton, Conn., schoolteacher, holds his fourth straight National AAU marathon title and a berth in the Pan-American Games today.

Kelley led three qualifiers for the Pan-Am marathon at Chicago by running away from 64 competitors Sunday.

McGinnis
Paces Elks
Keglers

William McGinnis Jr., 838 Atwater Ave., placed 12th in the singles in the 18th annual Ohio Elks Bowling Tournament held February 7 through April 26 in Lima.

McGinnis racked up a three-game score of 688. Top team from here was Elks No. 5, which bowled a combined three-game score of 2,985, good for 31st in the tourney.

The local doubles team of McGinnis and Carl Bach, 369 Northridge Road, ranked 22nd with a score of 1,260.

Other singles winners in the money were Edwin Dean, 416 S. Washington St., 654, good for a 76th place tie; Charles Bartholomew, Route 4, tied for 84th with 652;

JOHN PAYNE, 152 Pontious Lane, 650; Henry Miga, 255 Sunset Drive, 639; Ross Spalding, Route 4, 638; H a r m o n R. Bach, Route 2, 636;

Robert H. Huffer, 426 N. Court St., 629; Sterling Poling, Route 4, 625; Clark Martin, 352 Cedar Heights Road, 624; Kirk Cupp, 1120 Atwater Ave., 618; Harry Clifton, 144 Pinckney St., 608;

Karl Drum, Atwater Ave., 607; David Crawford, 443 1/2 N. Court St., 603; Robert Wood, 501 N. Pickaway St., 601; Walter Garner, 235 Sunset Drive, 598;

Dr. David Goldschmidt, 901 N. Atwater Ave., 595, and Bach, 594, doubles winners in the money were Robert Burton, Route 3, and Drum, 1,227 for 75th;

Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw, and Walter Ehmling, 955 Circle Drive, 1,222 for 91st; Poling and Charles Gray, Lancaster, 1,208;

Miga and John Dietrich, E. Union St., 1,205, and Crawford and Dean, 1,168, Circleville Elks' winnings totaled nearly \$250.

Two Tilts Slated Tonight at Park

Second round play in the Circleville Night Softball League resumes tonight with two games scheduled at Ted Lewis Park.

The first test cards Veterans of Foreign Wars vs General Electric, starting at 7:15. In the second encounter, it will be Stonerock's TV vs Laurelville.

Two games Wednesday lists

River Oil vs Stonerock's and GE vs the Circleville Merchants. On Friday VFW meets the Merchants and Laurelville is slated to take on River Oil.

The first round of play ended last week with the Circleville Merchants taking the honors on the strength of five wins and no losses. River Oil finished second best with four victories and one defeat and Stonerock's had three wins and two losses.

Merchants Drop
2 at Zanesville

The Circleville Merchants dropped two games to the host Zanesville Merchants Saturday night by the scores of 2-0 and 6-0 in Eastern Ohio Fastball League competition.

Bill Cook hurled both games for the locals. The left-hander allowed only two hits in each tilt but became the victim of costly errors in both tests.

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HE'S A RETRIEVER, TOO—Dr. Howard P. Porter displays his method of keeping his Chesapeake bay retriever in shape for duck season, by hitching the dog to his golf cart in Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Porter says the dog is as eager for a round of golf as he is himself. The only trouble is, everyone watches the dog and not the doctor's golf shots.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Keep Asking for the Moon

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very nice man. He is kind and considerate but very stingy. As

long as I have clothes on my back and food in the house he thinks I don't have to have one penny. I suggested an allowance and that was like asking for the moon. If I slip a few dollars out of his wallet on occasion, is this considered "stealing"?

STINGY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but you'd like me to tell you that this kind of "stealing" is justified. Stealing is never justified. Although I think every wife should have an "allowance" (no matter how small) she has no more right to pick her husband's pockets than he has to pick her purse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with a big problem. When we are alone my boyfriend is very romantic but in public he acts like he doesn't even know me. What should I do?

PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: Don't complain—it could be worse. He could be romantic in public and act like he doesn't even know you when you are alone.

DEAR ABBY: Just tell "Shadowned" (the guy who broke the narcotics law and served a rap for his crime) that he had better learn to live with his record. This should be a lesson to anyone who is tempted to break ANY law. After you've served your time, if any trouble breaks out within a thousand miles of you, the guy with the record is the first one to be rounded up and questioned.

OUGHT TO KNOW

DEAR ABBY: Every time I ask my in-laws over for a meal they come walking in with a big box of food as if they think I don't have a crumb to eat in my house. Last time it was terrible. I invited my in-laws, grandma and uncle for lunch. I had my lunch all planned and here they come with wieners and buns and pickles and potato salad and ice cream. I didn't know whether to serve their lunch or my own. What does a person do in a case like that, Abby? Should I tell them it is rude to bring their own food when they are invited for a meal?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Your in-laws were tempting to be extremely helpful. Next time, serve your own lunch and tell them nicely that when you invite them as guests you'd rather they didn't bring the food.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jets Vault Into Fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus Manager Cal Ermer has only to look as far as his pitching roster if he wants an answer to the sudden surge of his Jets toward the upper reaches of the International League.

In the past week, the Jets have vaulted from sixth place to fourth, winning six of seven games. Last Sunday, they were six games behind the first place Miami Marlins. Today, they are 2½ games back of the Marlins and only a half game behind third place Montreal.

The Jets defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday at Toronto, while the second game was suspended, with the Leafs leading 5-3 in the sixth inning, because of the Sunday curfew.

In other IL games, Havana swept a doubleheader from Rochester, 8-3, 3-2 and Miami won the first game, 7-5 while the Bisons took the second 8-4. Richmond's doubleheader at Montreal was postponed because of rain.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday		Tuesday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Times Square Lady"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo		5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Vacation from Love"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo	
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club		5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time	
6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre		6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Comedy Theatre	
6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman		6:25—(10) Weather	
6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court, (4) News—DeMoss		6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack	
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum		6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	
6:45—(4) NBC News		6:45—(4) NBC News	
7:00—(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) Buccaneers; (10) News—Long		7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long	
7:15—(10) News—Edwards		7:15—(10) News—Edwards	
7:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Tales of the Texas Rangers		7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb & Ben Alexander; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Juvenile Judge	
8:00—(10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne		8:00—(4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks; (10) Special Agent 7 stars Lloyd Nolan	
8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey — exploring the Mediterranean Sea by submarine; (10) Father Knows Best		8:30—(4) Jimmie Rogers Show with Connie Francis & the Kirby Stone Four; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC	
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone stars Akron University Symphony with guest conductor Wilfred Pelletier, Rise Stevens, Brian Sullivan and Jerome Hines		9:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Peck's Bad Girl stars Wendell Corey, Patty McCormack and Marsha Hunt	
9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre — tender love story of a TB victim starring Jeanne Crain and John Lupton (6) Top-Pro-Golf; (10) DuPont Show of the Month—"Billy Budd"		9:30—(6) Naked City with Louis Nye; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Anne B. Davis & Elena Verdugo; (10) Red Skelton Show	
10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance party with Milton Berle, Red Buttons and Gene Barry; (10) DuPont Show stars Don Murray, Jason Robards Jr. and Roddy McDowall		10:00—(4) David Niven Show — story of romance turning to fear for Joan Dru & Jacques Bergerac; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Garry Moore Show hosts Ella Fitzgerald & Jean Carroll	
10:30—(10) DuPont Show story of a British ship's sadistic master-at-arms and an innocent sailor; (6) Charlie Chan; (4) Decoy starring Beverly Garland		10:30—(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark; (10) Garry Moore Show with Mel Torme	
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper		11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper	
11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather		11:10—(4) Weather; (10) News with F. P. P.	
11:15—(6) Late Show — "Stingaree" — Drama; (10) Armchair Theatre "I Dream of Jeanie"—Mus.; (4) Jack		11:15—(6) Late Show "One Third of a Nation"—Drama; (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie — "Rock Island Trail" West.	
		1:00—(4) News & Weather	

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS									
1. Happen	11. Peter	21. Hostelry	31. Magnon	41. Philistine	51. Audience	61. Come	71. Yeline	81. Sultan's decree	91. Reclines lazily
2. Scotchman's house	12. Celestial being	22. Seaweed	32. — Paulo, Brazil	42. Reclines lazily	52. French river	62. A confect.	72. Billard stroke	82. Norse god	92. Billard stroke
3. Confessed actor	13. Accumulate	23. Fellowship	33. — Paulo, Brazil	43. Reclines lazily	53. French river	63. A confect.	73. Billard stroke	83. Norse god	93. Billard stroke
4. Celestial bear	14. Sharp and harsh	24. Let it stand (print.)	34. Norse god	44. Reclines lazily	54. French river	64. A confect.	74. Billard stroke	84. Norse god	94. Billard stroke
5. Property (L)	15. Miss Le Gallienne	25. Let it stand (print.)	35. Norse god	45. Reclines lazily	55. French river	65. A confect.	75. Billard stroke	85. Norse god	95. Billard stroke
6. Scotch fog	16. Slight wind	26. Let it stand (print.)	36. Norse god	46. Reclines lazily	56. French river	66. A confect.	76. Billard stroke	86. Norse god	96. Billard stroke
7. If ever	17. Gardener's tool	27. Let it stand (print.)	37. Norse god	47. Reclines lazily	57. French river	67. A confect.	77. Billard stroke	87. Norse god	97. Billard stroke
8. Monsters	18. Hebrew letter	28. Let it stand (print.)	38. Norse god	48. Reclines lazily	58. French river	68. A confect.	78. Billard stroke	88. Norse god	98. Billard stroke
9. Grab	19. Indian weight	29. Let it stand (print.)	39. Norse god	49. Reclines lazily	59. French river	69. A confect.	79. Billard stroke	89. Norse god	99. Billard stroke
10. Senior	20. Hostelry	30. Let it stand (print.)	40. Norse god	50. Reclines lazily	60. French river	70. A confect.	80. Billard stroke	90. Norse god	100. Billard stroke
11. Have faith	21. Seaweed	31. Let it stand (print.)	41. Norse god	51. Reclines lazily	61. French river	71. A confect.	81. Billard stroke	91. Norse god	101. Billard stroke
12. Hawk parrot	22. Fellowship	32. Let it stand (print.)	42. Norse god	52. Reclines lazily	62. French river	72. A confect.	82. Billard stroke	92. Norse god	102. Billard stroke
13. Agreement	23. Let it stand (print.)	33. Let it stand (print.)	43. Norse god	53. Reclines lazily	63. French river	73. A confect.	83. Billard stroke	93. Norse god	103. Billard stroke

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway

by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgway



5-25

Stoutsville posted a 4-3 decision over Bloomington in a Southwestern Ohio baseball league contest yesterday at Ted Lewis Park. Don Rowland, outstanding

hurler for the Circleville High School Tigers this season, allowed four hits to chalk the win for Stoutsville. The ace pitcher fanned 11 and walked two.

The win evened Stoutsville's record at 1-1 in loop play. It was the first start for Rowland who posted a 10-0 mound record for CHS this season.

Mike Brown and Larry Knecht each had two bingles for the winners, with one of Brown's blows going for a double.

STOUTSVILLE picked up its four runs on 12 hits. Cliff Stevens, whiffing four and walking two, suffered the defeat.

Next Sunday the local team travels to Mt. Sterling for a league test.

Boarding School Plan Is Pushed by Russia

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Saturday the Soviet government has authorized the building of boarding schools for 2½ million more pupils by 1965. Fewer than 200,000 Soviet students now are believed to be in such schools.

The broadcast made no mention of the snob appeal boarding schools have in many Western countries. It said they "have become very popular with the Soviet working people" and proved to be the most successful method of education for building a Communist society.

Board of Commissioners. Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff today expressed satisfaction in having the services of a new jailer.

The sheriff noted that in the past no deputies were on duty after 2 a. m. each day. The new jailer post will enable at least one man to be on duty 24 hours a day and provide better supervision of the jail which has been filled to near capacity the last few months.

Marion Hoover Named Second Night Jailer

Marion Hoover, 32, Ashville, has been named as a new night jailer for the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Hoover will be assigned as jailer and radio operator on a newly formed midnight to 8 a. m. shift. Until the present time, the local department has had only one night jailer.

Homer Adams, present jailer, handled the duties from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Adams now will work from 4 p. m. to midnight.

The jailer and radio operator work will not be a new experience for Hoover who has been a member of the Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff's Assn. since November of last year. He also has worked as a deputy marshal in Ashville.

A U. S. ARMY veteran of World War II, Hoover and his wife have two boys and one girl. He also operates a garage in Ashville.

Hiring of the new deputy was granted by the Pickaway County

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph B. McGann, 24, Elmira, N. Y., member of the U. S. Air Force, and Joyce Anne Alloy, 20, Route 1, Orient, clerk.

Clinton Eugene White, 20, of 147 E. Mill St., maintenance for Circleville Water Works, and Annabelle Swackhammer, 20, of 114 W. Mill St., beauty salon operator.

Max Crawford, 21, Grove City, truck driver, and Wanda Jenkins, 18, Commercial Point.

DIVORCE FILED

Jenovee Ruth Rodgers, Ashville, vs. Howard J. Rodgers, 327 Walnut St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ralph L. and Clara Bell Franks to Richard B. Bozman, lots 4 and 5, Cromley's 5th addition, Ashville, \$2.75.

Arthur and Alice Jackson to Frances L. Tallman, 1.2126 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Robert W. and Martha E. Hoover to James E. Bailey, Quit claim deed, lot 8, Joseph C. Moats, et al, Lover's Lane subdivision, Circleville.

Roy and Florence Valentine to David L. and Connie L. Bircher, 0.527 acre also known as lot 8 and 0.527 acre also known as lot 7, Washington Twp., \$0.55.

William Sheldon and Olive Grimes to Robert M. and Marilyn M. Melick, 0.288 acre, New Holland, \$1.10.

Ira B. and Anne B. Arnold to James S. and Pauline K. Arnold, lot 3, Elsen's Circleville-Kingston Pike subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$7.70.

Marion Elber to Imo Romella, outlot 3 and part outlot 2, Commercial Point.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

A. Hulse Hays, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$8,648.44; stocks and securities, \$806; real estate, \$63,500; total assets, \$72,954.44.

Theodora M. Fausnaugh, Route 2, Ashville: moneys, \$2,654.63; stocks and securities, \$10,340.11; total assets, \$12,994.74.

Otho Polk is in his eighth season as tennis coach at Hardin-Simmons University.



WILLIAM A. STOUT

Jaycee Stout Places 2nd in Spoke Contest

William A. Stout, 908 Lincoln Drive, placed second in the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce Spoke Award for freshman Jaycees.

Stout's runner-up position was earned at the Jaycee State Convention held May 15 through 17 in Toledo. He joined the local Jaycees in October, 1958. He was sponsored by Richard Fulen.

This award was given to the outstanding first year Ohio Jaycee member. Award entrants were judged on participation in his local; knowledge of structure and history of local, state, national and international Jaycees;

Knowledge of Jaycee Creed and purpose of Jaycees. Winners of the 14 Ohio Jaycee districts competed for the state.

THE STATE WINNER will participate in national competition at the United States Jaycee Convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

Stout, Harold Nagel, 950 S. Pickaway St., and Robert Wilkinson, 358 Cedar Heights Road, were Circleville Jaycee Spoke winners. Stout won the 12th district nomination.

Stout is a construction supervisor for J. Boyd Stout. He is a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School and received a degree from Ohio State University in 1953.

He spent two years in the U.S. Army. Stout and his wife, Judy, have a son. His initial year activities here included members of the Christmas Party committee;

Co-chairman of the Ted Lewis Park bleacher committee; chairman of the Teenage Road-o committee, and Nuts and Bolts committee chairman.

Thursday the 26-year-old native was elected second vice president of the local Jaycee chapter.

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